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The BG News April 9, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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Thursday



Gun control--an explosive issue

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How much will the housing code really cost?

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Reds walk away with opener

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April 9, 1981

The B G News

Bowling Green State University

Partly cloudy. High mid 50s, low mid-upper 30s. 40 percent chance of rain.

Mistake extends SGA application deadline again

Kyle Silvers
News staff reporter

The deadline for filing applications for Student Government Association positions has been extended for the second time. Originally, the date was set at March 31, then extended to Wednesday, and now it is tomorrow.

Describing March 31 as a "tentative date," Henry Brooks, co-chairman of the Elections and Opinions board, said the present date actually is the result of a mistake.

"The senate approved the eighth," he said, adding that the date April 10 mistakenly was written on a sign near the area where the applications are to be turned in, so the board decided to

retain it. He said he did not know who was responsible for the error.

Co-chairman Mary Kay Zajac said, "There had been a mistake, and up at the office it was said it was the tenth." She said she also did not know who was at fault.

BROOKS AND ZAJAC both denied separately that the date change is a response to a lack of applications.

"We didn't think a couple of extra days would hurt, since most people thought that was the date anyway," Brooks said.

"We thought we'd give them (the candidates) the benefit of the doubt," Zajac said. "We wanted to be fair."

About 70 applications have been taken, but only a few have been returned, Brooks said, adding that he expects a "flood" of applications on the final day.

SO FAR, ONLY one ticket, composed of current SGA members, is definite, he said.

"No one knows if their positions are going to be opposed or not," Brooks said, citing the number of applications still out. "I have not heard of any executive positions being opposed," he added.

"As of yet, none of the executive positions are officially opposed," Zajac said.

Brooks added there will be competition for the four off-campus senators, based on the applications he already has received.

HE SAID HE COULD not speculate if the majority of candidates will be present SGA members.

"I'd be leery of saying that," he said. "I'd say it's a good bet that many of the candidates will be people affiliated with SGA, but I know a lot of people outside SGA are interested in running."

He said he could not identify any of the non-SGA candidates.

Brooks said he hopes to generate enthusiasm for this year's election.

"WE HAVE A GOOD chance of getting at least 2,000 (voters) this year with the rally (April 20 in the Union Oval). It should have people thinking more than just with the SGA ads in the paper," he said. "The election will be more of an event that way."

Also, three voting areas are available this year--the Side Door of the Union, the Student Services Forum and the Commuter Center.

Candidate for State and Community Affairs Coordinator Roger Weaver said he is not affected by the deadline extension, and hopes it provides an opportunity for more students to become involved.

"WISH SOMEBODY was opposing us, in all honesty," he said. "I think the only way you're going to change student government on campus is to get students involved."

SGA President Dana Kortokraz said the extension benefits students by providing more time to get the required 50 signatures for their candidacy petition.

"I would say probably if they extended it, it was not a matter of convenience for them (the board)," she said. "I would say it's a matter of convenience for the students."

Rape victim won't prosecute; counselors note similar post-rape trends

by Craig Hyde
News staff reporter

After waiting a month, a University student who was allegedly raped on March 8 has decided not to prosecute. Sgt. Joseph Appelhaus, Wood County Sheriff's Department, said the 21-year-old female making the allegation was picked up by five men, and raped by three.

Appelhaus said the woman told him that she and another woman accepted a ride from five men near the Administration Building, but later changed her story, saying that she accepted the ride after leaving the Uptown bar.

APPELHAUS SAID the rape victim told him that all of the persons in the vehicle went to a party on Manville Ave. where the second woman left the car.

The victim told Appelhaus that after leaving the party she thought the men would take her home. They refused to let her out of the car and proceeded to drive to Napoleon Rd. where, according to the victim, three men raped her while the other two helped hold her down.

She told Appelhaus that when the men left the car to urinate she was able to break free and run to a nearby home for assistance.

Appelhaus said it was a good thing she was able to break free, because if she hadn't he might have had a corpse on his hands.

"DEAD WITNESSES don't testify in court," he added.

Appelhaus said the women has identified three suspects. He added that he was ready to arrest them as soon as the women made a decision to prosecute.

"Unfortunately, she has decided not to prosecute," he said. "Naturally, we would like her to prosecute in order to prevent it from happening again, but we cannot force anyone to do that. It is her decision."

Appelhaus was quick to say he feels this rape is an isolated incident, unrelated to other rapes that have occurred in earlier months.

"THESE GUYS are low lifes," he said. "They're out to take advantage of an young woman who is trustworthy enough to accept a ride."

Appelhaus added that he feels it is a tragedy the woman has decided not to prosecute, saying, "If a guy gets away with something like this once, it is human nature to try it again."

Appelhaus says the case is officially closed, because

the woman told him she wanted to forget the whole incident.

"Without a victim who is willing to talk, I can't arrest anyone," Appelhaus said. "The evidence is getting cold, and there has been time for these guys to come up with iron-clad alibis."

BUT ALL OF THIS considered, Appelhaus said, "If these yo-yo's show up again, my men are looking for them. We know what they look like, and we're looking for them."

Appelhaus said he cannot condemn the woman for her decision, explaining that many times those who have not experienced the trauma can not understand the fear involved.

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Auschwitz prison survivor recalls singing for Nazis during Holocaust

by Dave Whitman
News staff reporter

Fania Fenelon, a singer, entertainer and survivor of the German concentration camps in World War II, is waging a private war.

A war, she said, against people who judge others on the basis of their color, race or nationality.

Fenelon spoke to about 300 people last night in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

"The Holocaust was not only the thirteen million people (killed in German concentration camps)," Fenelon said. "It is wherever people suffer for their race or religion."

FENELON, the daughter of a Jewish father and a Catholic mother, was one of the millions rounded up and sent to concentration camps by the Germans when they overran France in 1940.

Fenelon said she escaped death in the camps because a Nazi officer wanted to hear her sing selections from "Madame Butterfly."

She continued to sing for 11 months as one of the legendary "orchestra girls," a 46-member orchestra which performed for the Auschwitz staff and for visiting dignitaries.

HER STORY was the subject of a CBS television docudrama called "Playing for Time," starring Vanessa Redgrave.

Fenelon, however, said she thought Redgrave was the wrong choice for the part.

"She is a terrorist, she wants to suppress a nation. I said, how can she be me? It was like a member of the KKK (Ku Klux Klan) playing Martin Luther King," Fenelon said.

"THEN I saw the film. As terrible as it is for me to say, it is a fantastic, impressive and important film. Everyone should see it."

Fenelon said she did not come from a particularly religious family, but that she was taught one important thing: "Race, religion, nationality are not important," she said. "We knew what it was to be a human being."

Fenelon studied piano and classical dance as a child.

"I did not like mathematics, though," she said with a laugh. "I just loved music."

WHEN FRANCE was defeated by the Germans, Fenelon worked in the French Resistance.

"I swore to myself that I would do anything I could do (for the Resistance)," she said. "I wanted the Germans out of my country."

Fenelon sang and played piano in a cabaret frequented by German officers. When she wasn't entertaining, she was obtaining information from those same officers.

"I was not a heroine," she said. "But I did little things. Little things that made up a big thing."

IN 1943, her activities were discovered; she was arrested and sent to Auschwitz.

Once there, she had to sing to survive.

continued on page 3

Rumors of Michael Stanley Band concert create all-night camp-out for ticket stubs

News Analysis
by David Sigworth
and Dave Berardi

The line began to form outside the front doors of the Union about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. As word quickly spread that the line had formed, the party began. By 10:30 p.m., the line followed the sidewalks all the way to University Hall, crowded with students willing to sleep under the stars for ticket stubs for the Michael Stanley Band's May 9 appearance at the University.

University Activities Organization, which had been denying information to callers who wondered if the stubs would be distributed Wednesday morning, finally gave in around 11 p.m. and confirmed the date.

But by then, the line had curled over towards the Administration Building, 500 students strong.

Music from radios and tape players and frisbees and footballs filled the air. Beer, Jack Daniels and munchies filled the stomachs of the expectant concert-goers.

SOME STUDENTS passed the time by playing euchre, backgammon and UNO, and a few even studied by flashlight. Many of the students simply wandered around and socialized. The line included many persons who didn't want a stub but were attracted by the atmosphere. One student said, "This is the best part of the concert--the party that comes with waiting."

As the evening wore on, rumors began to circulate that it was supposed to rain and that the whole thing was really just a ploy by UAO to finally get that snake dance record. Fortunately neither report was confirmed.

Waiting in line apparently built up an appetite for pizza, as area pizza shops made 11 deliveries to the front of the Union. Kelly Wray, manager of Myles', 516 E. Wooster St., said although his store made no Union deliveries, business was up for a Tuesday night, speculating that students ordered pizzas in their rooms and then carried them over to the line.

BY 3:00 A.M., students began to disappear into blankets and sleeping bags.

As the sky lightened about 6 a.m., the campers awakened and within 30 minutes the line had tightened into a standing crowd along the south front of the union. At 7 a.m. the doors opened and the crowd quieted down.

The wait was over.



Kay Pearce was slow getting up yesterday morning after spending the night outside the University Union waiting for a ticket stub for the Michael Stanley Band Concert.
staff photo by Al Fuchs

Opinion

The party's over, so let's find another way

Oh, they waited in the heartland Tuesday night. Despite threats of rain and widespread rumors, Michael Stanley Band fans waited for ticket stubs. There were no confirmations by University Activities Organization, the sponsor of the May 9 concert, that the stubs could be purchased yesterday morning, but people followed their intuitions.

And guess what? They were right. UAO Director Tom Misuraca's idea of "hey let's not tell anyone, yet" leaked out. Somebody said the News blew the sax on the concert, others say interior UAO members leaked the information and WFAL broadcast the concert details. In any case, some 500 diehards knew the ticket rumors were true and slept in the grass.

But the morning's stub-hand-out procedure went orderly and safely, thanks largely to Misuraca, who made sure that Campus Safety and Security was present to assist anyone who decided to push or take cuts. And the chance of fire hazard was lessened by Misuraca's move that those who were there first did get first pick. In fact, Misuraca personally escorted out a few sneaky ladies who tried to gain early access to the UAO office by tip-toeing through Prout cafeteria.

Even so, the event should have been advertised before yesterday, or at least somebody should have been able to confirm the ticket reports. There would have been chaos if Misuraca had come to the Union doors in the morning to tell the 700-plus line that there were no ticket stubs to be distributed.

Again, there has to be a better way. We said that after the Geils concert, we said that after the Southside Johnny concert, and we are saying it now.

There is mail order, there is ticket lottery, and there is Saturday ticket distribution, which would avoid students having to miss classes to wait in line.

It made a nice party, but we're glad it didn't rain.

Partial schedulitis strikes

Before I came to college my three greatest fears were wrecking the family car - which meant instant death, getting a disciplinary detention from one of the nuns for wearing the school uniform one inch above the knee, and catching mononucleosis because Catholic girls just don't do such things.

Now I look back on those years and laugh out loud because those fears were so minute compared to my latest one.

And this certain terror always strikes in the same way. I'll be sitting at my desk hitting the books for my once a week "you'd better start studying to get those A's for mom and dad or kiss your life goodbye sessions," when suddenly some unknown female screams, "the partials are in."

Immediately, I begin reciting phrases like, "it can't happen again, nobody's that unlucky," or "the mailbox will be empty, the mailbox will be empty."

Quickly pulling my trembling body out of the chair, I wipe the dripping sweat from my face and stagger down to the mailboxes.

Peering optimistically through the glass window, I spy a long white envelope with a green-striped paper inside addressed to me. Only four hours.

I fall to the floor, my body shaking violently. A bumpy rash starts growing all over me. And this is just the early warning symptoms of the newest addition to the enormous list of medical diseases -- Partial Schedulitis.

Suddenly I get these uncontrollable urges to scream profanities, burn down the Office of Registration and drink alcoholic beverages in mass quantities.

I get these visions of thousands of people lined up outside the Union doors

Focus

Marie Cisterino

Staff reporter

waiting to get their schedules filled. I wait for what seems like hours just to get up to the second floor only to find that I need a ticket to get in three days later. Thank goodness it doesn't embarrass me anymore when people give me strange looks as I'm carried out in a straight jacket.

When I finally do get into the ballroom, I come face to face with the sweetest looking lady who in the end becomes a likely target for my first assassination attempt.

It isn't their fault that every class is filled, but it would be a blessing if I'd hear another sentence besides "it's closed . . ." coming from their mouths.

After memorizing the entire list of class offerings, I'm informed that there are openings in anatomy 331 and home economics. Great! Just exactly the courses a journalism student needs . . .

I'm not condemning courses. I'm merely trying to express that I'm tired of paying for classes that I don't even count toward my graduation requirement.

Unfortunately, these classes were the only choices I had left by the time my appointment came around.

I fear with the University budget cuts, the situation will only get worse. I don't have a solution to the problem, maybe nobody does at this point. It's just not fair that hard earned money is being paid to this University, and we can't be guaranteed our money's worth.

For years the National Rifle Association and millions of Americans who firmly believe that it is the right of Americans to possess handguns have made effective prohibitions of pistols impossible nationally and extremely difficult in states where some controls are desired. The basic argument used by the anti-gun-control lobby is the second Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The amendment was the second of the 10 amendments adopted in 1791 and is one of the Bill of Rights. It reads:

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Two critical points ought to be made concerning the second Amendment. 1. The people were granted the right to bear Arms because the State (the U.S.) depended upon "a well regulated Militia" drawn from citizens who employed their own weapons. However, today neither the national guards of the several states nor the military units of the nation depend upon privately owned weapons

The Handgun Control lobbyists maintain that guns kill people. The "Right to Bear Arms" crowd says that guns don't kill people - people kill people. Both groups are wrong. According to Arnold Crocus, a lethal weapons expert, bullets kill people.

To back up his theory, Arnold invited me to his laboratory, where he had an array of guns on the wall. He took one off the rack and told me to point it at a target and pull the trigger. I did, and the gun went "click."

"Nothing happened," Crocus said; "therefore, we know that guns don't kill people. Now pretend the target is someone you really hate."

I thought of someone, and stared at the target with all the anger I could muster. Once again, nothing happened.

"This proves," said Arnold, "that people, at this distance, cannot kill people. Now I am going to place a round of ammunition into your gun, and I want you to pull the trigger."

I did as I was told. There was loud

Letters

Thank you

We wish to thank all students and University personnel for your many thoughtful expressions of concern. It is gratifying to receive such support and we are most appreciative.

Hollis and Marian Moore

Fans urge basketball team on to victory

Dear Bowling Green Fans, Thank you all for sharing a thirteen year old dream, a M.A.C. Championship in Basketball. Championships are never won with out cheers and tears, ups and downs and misses and makes, we have all experienced the above this year. Too many times a coach and players receive all the credit for success. This is not the case for the University.

I would be remiss if I did not give credit where credit is due-the great pep band, the outstanding coverage of the News, the fine effort by our cheerleaders. But most important was the super support we received at home from you, the greatest student fans in the nation.

Our close wins over Ball State, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Kent State were your wins.

Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.

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BG Log Newsbriefs

Meetings

WOMEN FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Assembly Room in McFall Center. There will be a lecture and slideshow presentation on "Violence Against Women in Fashion."

A **SORORITY RUSH** information night will be held Sunday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in the Student Services Building. Girls with a 2.2 accumulative point average are welcome to sign up.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE will be on campus starting Monday, April 13, and will be open through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the University Union. Students interested in helping with the bloodmobile can sign up this week in the Grand Ballroom.

THE CHILD AND FAMILY CLUB will have an organizational meeting Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in the Living Center of the Home Ec. Building.

Events

A **MINI-OLYMPIC** will be held in the Student Recreation Center from 12-4 p.m. Saturday, April 11. Sponsored by the World Student Association this event is free and open to all.

A **DANCING PARTY** will be held at the side door. University union, from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m., Saturday, April 11. Sponsored by the World Student Association. The event is free and open to all.

Speakers

DR. AMY CHARLES, professor of English at the University North Carolina, will lecture today at 7:30 in the Alumni Room of University Union. The author of *A Life of George Herbert*, Charles will lecture on "George Herbert: Turning all to Gold."

Swans making music

Music selections ranging from "Puff the Magic Dragon" to the rock opera "Tommy" are part of the Swan Club's synchronized swimming show this weekend.

"It's a variety-type show," said Robin Peura, secretary-treasurer of the Swan Club.

The theme for this year's show, "Make Your Own Kind of Music," reflects the variety of music to be used. Featuring rock, jazz, and tunes from "Sesame Street," the show includes something that will appeal to everyone.

The show will be presented April 9-11 at 8 p.m. in Cooper Pool at the Student Recreation Center. Advanced tickets are available at the intramural office in Memoria Hall. Tickets also will be available at the door at 75 cents for children, 1.75 for students, and \$2.50 for adults.

Ohio may pump gas tax

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A Senate subcommittee Wednesday gave the green light to a bill increasing Ohio's gasoline tax to provide more money for repair and maintenance of the state's highways.

Its action clears the way for consideration by the full Senate Highways and Transportation Committee some time after the upper chamber returns from a two-week Easter recess.

The bill sponsored by Sens. Paul Pfeifer (R-Bucyrus) and Richard Finan (R-Cincinnati) emerged from the subpanel virtually intact.

THEIR PROPOSAL would raise the current 7-cents-per-gallon state gasoline tax by 3.34 cents during its first year of operation. It would climb to a projected level of 11.61 cents during 1982.

Increases in the levy over the next four years would be triggered by a formula reflecting national highway maintenance and operating costs and gasoline consumption levels. The formula is based on a federal index measuring labor, material, equipment and overhead costs for highway maintenance.

Sen. Theodore Gray (R-Columbus), the committee chairman, said the tax proposal may be combined with the fiscal 1982 budget for the state Department of Transportation. The House-passed highway budget is pending before the Senate panel.

"**THAT WAY WE** can hold a public hearing on the new rate of expenditures and how the money would be spent," Gray said.

rape victim from page 1

He said he has seen many cases where the victim does not want to prosecute because she may be experiencing guilt feelings thinking that she in some way solicited the attack.

Sandy Stevens, President of Toledo United Against Rape, an organization that counsels rape victims, said according to FBI figures, one in seven rapes is reported. But from her experience at TUAR she said the figure is closer to one in ten.

STEVENS EXPLAINED that one of the main reasons raped victims do not press charges is if a prosecutor does not feel there is enough evidence for a conviction.

She added rape is a crime against the state, and the victim only testifies for the state. "If the assailant has any money, the woman can go through civil court to sue," she said.

"This (prosecuting a rapist) is a big thing for a woman," she said. "One of our main concerns is for the well-being of the woman both physically and mentally. These women must work the experience out with a counselor or friend. This works well for some, but for others the best way to work something like this out is to not work it out at all."

Stevens said the most severe problem underlying rape is fear.

"**I'VE HEARD WOMEN** report over and over again, 'I'm so scared...I'm so scared,'" she said. Joanie Reed, director of counselors at The Link, also said that fear is a major concern.

"We help them sort out their feelings before we discuss prosecution," she said. "That (prosecution) is, and has to be, their own decision."

She said a victim should never be forced to report an incident to the police because this can cause severe emotional problems for the individual.

Dr. Elizabeth Allgeir, assistant professor of Psychology, said in 1976 one rape occurred every nine minutes. She added that 80 percent of all rapes go unreported, and indicated that both of these statistics may be on the rise as our economy becomes more unstable.

ACCORDING TO Allgeir, the main reason that many women refuse to prosecute, or even deal with post-rape trauma, is self blame.

"There has been a debate going on regarding the definition of rape. It has been traditionally perceived as a sexual act. That definition is problematic in that it involves stereotyping men and women," she said.

"Women are socialized to be sexual limit setters, and men have never been traditionally portrayed as being incapable of controlling their arousal or 'lust' once it has been aroused."

Allgeir went on to say that if the police or other observers in any way perceive the women as having acted in a provocative manner, they may tend to hold her partially responsible for the man's assault.

ALLGEIR EXPLAINED this is the point where self blame can overtake the women and possibly make her want to forget the incident.

"If the woman can see herself responsible in any way due to the way we've all been socialized, then she punished herself," she said.

"This set of stereotypes places the woman in a bind," she says. "But either quietly accepts the assault or she exposes herself to intense questioning regarding her responsibility for the assault."

Allgeir asked "Do we similarly hold victims of muggings and burglaries responsible for their fates?"

Allgeir said there is a whole notion of women as temptresses driving men to uncontrollable states.

Auschwitz survivor from page 1

"In a way, (the orchestra girls) were privileged," Fenelon said. "We had our own beds. We had a shower every day. But we had no contact with the other inmates. We were completely isolated."

The orchestra practiced for about 17 hours a day, Fenelon said.

"When an SS officer came, we never knew if it was to hear music or to send us to the gas chamber," she said.

FENELON WAS moved from Auschwitz by rail to a place she described as a "forest area."

"It was a nightmare, day and night," she said.

Fenelon and the other members of the orchestra were scheduled to be executed at 3 p.m., April 15, 1945. But on that morning, Fenelon was freed when the British liberated the camp.

She holds no grudge against the German people, she said.

"**I CAN'T HATE** people for what they are," she explained. "I saw these (German) kids... how could I hate them?"

Fenelon said she continued singing after her liberation.

"I sang songs against war because I hate war," she says. "But in every performance, I never forgot Auschwitz."

She said she sees a growing trend toward Nazism and fascism in the world, and she would like to see it erased.

After her lecture, Fenelon sang two of the songs she wrote while imprisoned at Auschwitz.

"Very far from home, time goes so slowly," she sang.

"We heard a strange noise... the doors are opening."

"Comrades, life is before us."



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• FREMONT
• PORT CLINTON

Fitness and Sports Physiology Lab offers scientific exercises, tests

by Julaine Flick
News reporter

At first glance, the blue room looks like any other University office. Upon entering, however, one sees complicated machines, a treadmill and a student with electrodes attached to his chest. Rolls and rolls of electrocardiogram paper, indicating the student's heart rate, are on the floor.

Located on the lower level of the South Gym, the Fitness and Sports Physiology Lab runs treadmill tests to measure cardiovascular fitness, and other tests.

The lab serves as a learning lab for students studying the Sports and Fitness sciences and as a place where graduate students can work on thesis projects.

THE LAB'S DESIGN focuses on metabolic and cardiovascular measurements. A person can have tests taken for blood cholesterol, blood pressure assessments and composition determination of body fat.

The lab serves students, faculty and the community through tests, lectures and demonstrations.

The facility is expanding and "has outgrown its present facility," Dr. Richard Bowers, director of the lab, said.

Future expansion of the lab depends on the amount of money available. Recently, lab facilities have expanded to test for cholesterol triglycerides. An underwater weighing tank has been moved to a separate room.

THE IMPORTANCE of cardiovascular as well as overall health, and the maintenance of a high fitness level is stressed at the lab.

Last year, 1,606 people used the lab, with 874 attending lecture-demonstrations and 732 having assessments. When a fitness test or body fat assessment is given, follow-

up conferences are scheduled. The same tests at a hospital would cost about \$175, Bowers said.

Individuals, physical education classes and sports teams take the tests on a voluntary basis. Volunteers have been turned away because there is not enough time to serve everybody.

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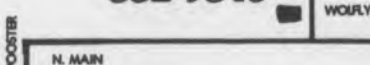
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Next week watch for a photo page
on the Cleveland Indians

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City councilmen Ng, Jones dispute proposed housing code budget

Craig Hyde
News staff reporter
Councilman-at-Large Wendell Jones, leading advocate of the city's proposed housing code, said he feels the original budget prepared by Rick Ketzenbarger for the implementation of the code was prepared by an opponent.

Jones explained that although Ketzenbarger, director of housing and zoning, is not necessarily opposed to the code, he prepared it at the request of Mayor Alvin Perkins, one of the leading opponents of the code.

"The budget has been prepared by an opponent," Jones said. "And you know how they can be."

JONES, WHO outlined a revised budget during Monday night's lengthy council meeting, explained that he examined Ketzenbarger's original budget and made cuts and revisions to make it feasible.

The original first-year budget prepared by Ketzenbarger in January includes provisions for salaries (\$55,000), demolition (\$10,000), office furniture and equipment (\$12,130), vehicles (\$13,000) and other miscellaneous items.

The total cost to the city under this budget would be \$102,491.65.

Ketzenbarger said he budgeted for two full-time inspectors, one full-time secretary and one temporary secretary.

"Based on my conversations with other communities, I have chosen two as the best compromise number," said Ketzenbarger. "If we were to start up with five inspectors, somewhere down the line we would be overstaffed."

IN HIS STATEMENT Monday, Jones reminded council: "It is reasonably realistic if we are to do the job in the manner prescribed by your code."

As Jones analyzed Ketzenbarger's budget, he pointed out that some items could be reduced without losing the quality of the proposed code.

"I could question the \$10,000 item for demolition in the first year budget as not being relevant to the implementation of the code. I could question the need for three IBM typewriters at \$850 each when only one typist is being hired," Jones said.

"I have felt one full-time inspector assisted by one or two interns could do the job," he said.

JONES SAID a considerable savings was apparent because over \$40,000 had been budgeted for two inspectors.

He arrived at a total of \$67,361 after subtracting what he called unnecessary "start-up costs."

Jones also said Ketzenbarger estimated 4,000 rental units in the city will be served under the code.

With the rental permit fee to be paid by owners of rental units set at \$10 per unit, Jones said another \$40,000 of income could be generated.

"Coupled with the \$12,000 savings realized from the cancellation of the present Wood County Health Department contract for exterior surveys our cost to the city would be \$15,631."

THIS FIGURE represents a considerable difference from the original figure of \$102,491.65 which Councilman Patrick Ng expressed for the budget at an earlier council meeting. Ng, who said earlier that he is strongly opposed to the code as it now stands, broke down the budget, directing attention to a few items which Ketzenbarger and Jones may have overlooked.

Ng calculated that one inspector working 1,350 hours yearly could not possibly inspect the city's 4,000 rental units if he spent one hour on each unit.

Ng said that three inspectors would have to be hired to keep up with the demand.

Ng added that under this three-inspector plan there would still be no time for repeat inspections.

He estimated the cost of hiring three inspectors to be \$13,416 each, and said this figure would be higher if the city hires inspectors who are certified by the state.

With two secretaries paid a total of \$18,470 and 25 percent for fringe benefits and hospitalization, the benefit estimate is "conservative," Ng said, adding that the usual figure is 33 percent.

Other figures Ng arrived at include \$900 annually for uniforms, \$24,000 for three new cars and \$3,000 for servicing these vehicles.

He added \$5,000 for office stationery and other supplies and arrived at a total cost of \$106,290.

Ng contested Jones' original rental permit fee, saying the fee would have to be \$27.50 a unit in order for the housing code to be financially self-sufficient. He added that the \$12,000 proposed savings gained by cancelling the Wood County Health Department's exterior inspection contract was not possible.

NG HAS MAINTAINED that without the Wood County contract there would not be any provision for the inspection of private homes.

With the rental permit fee generating \$40,000, Ng sees the city sitting in the middle of a \$70,000 deficit.

If the city were to be taken to court by any landlord on some violation, it would not have a leg to stand on unless there was an expert witness, Ng said.

Ng used this point to illustrate the importance of hiring certified inspectors instead of interns, and pointed out the added expense involved.

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Sign-up now thru May 15 in UAO office

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This \$85 covers rafting, camping and transportation costs.

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Need to & from N.Y.C.-New Jersey area (Ramsey, N.J.) Easter weekend or any weekend this quarter. Will gladly help with gas & driving. Joan 352-6297.

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Kyle Silvers: Happy 20th Birthday. Kid! Quit sulking! It's time for an insightful celebration. A Staffer Emeritus.

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RUSH SIGMA NU.

The Phi Tau Rush will be wild tonight. It shall be a special sight. Come one, come all & you shall see the lovely ladies of Alpha Xi.

All girls interested in learning more about Chi Omega, come join us Monday, April 13th at 9:00 for Rush information night at the Chi Omega House. All are welcome!

Simple Pleasures & Spring have both arrived in B.G. Enjoy both at 325 E. Wooster & register for free 4 ft. tall split leaf philodendron. Plants, wicker, candles, tea, incense, prisms, reasonable prices, free balloons. Simple Pleasures!!!

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PI Kappa Alpha presents Spring Spectacular. 8:00 tonight in President's Lounge at the Ice House.

Rush Phi Tau Rush Phi Tau 7:30 Th. with The Alpha Xi's Rush Phi Tau Rush Phi Tau. LONGBRANCH BEER BLAST-Tues., April 14 All the draft beer plus live music \$3.00.

POETS: We are selecting for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press. PO Box 88 Lansing, NY. 14882.

Sub-Me-Quick Draft Happy Hours: Sun. thru Wed. 5-10 p.m.; Thur., Fri. & Sat. 5-8 p.m. 2 for 1 by the glass or pitcher.

GREEK WEEK IS COMING!!! GREEK WEEK IS COMING!!! GREEK WEEK IS COMING!!!

EMCEE TRYOUTS FOR THE MISS BOSU PAGEANT will be held Apr. 7 from 6-8 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Union. All interested persons contact Tom Shephard, 372-5889, for an interview.

Handmade monkey sock dolls in college colors or your favorite colors. Bowling pin clown dolls, Easter ducks, birds, rabbits & large rabbit center pieces with nests, also heart-shaped wedding ring bearer pillows in white satin. Call 669-3672.

Learn exciting tips on landing that job: Interview Workshop. Alumni Room-Union. 1:00-4:30 p.m. Friday, April 10. For more info. call Lisa 352-4490.

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Remember the last time you stepped on the fortune tellers scale & it said one of you get off? Join the Well's Diet Class, every Tues. 6 p.m. at The Health Center 372-0302.

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Kathy Hosler-Congratulations on becoming the Eastern Area Vice President for Panhellenic Council! Your Alpha Phi Sisters are very proud of you.

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To the Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon-Thanks for a fun-filled Friday evening! The Sisters of Alpha Phi.

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1 F. rmte. for Fall '81-Spr. '82. Apt. 372-1517.

1 F. rmte. Spring or 81-82 sch. yr. Call Beth at 353-0061.

3 F. rmtes. needed Sum. Qtr. in 3 bdrm. house. Close to campus. Call 353-0801.

1 F. needed to sublet Haven House Apt. for rest of sch. yr. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. 352-1157.

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Needed-Female students to share apartment Spring Quarter. Ph. 352-7365.

1 F. rmte. Immed. \$300 qtr. & util. Own room. 352-4174.

Junior M. needs housing near campus for 81-82 sch. yr. If you need a rmte. call Ron 626-1928 collect after 10 p.m.

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Salespeople: Prefer Sales/Marketing major. Apply Obsidian, 304 Moseley, see Larry or Fred in 106 Univ. Hall, News.

Photo Lab Technician: prefer photojournalism major. Credit may be possible or \$7 Apply Obsidian, 304 Moseley, see Larry or Fred, 106 Univ. Hall.

Person to string racquets. Write Box 134. BG, OH.

Food manager trainee for expanding business. State experience & goals. Applications confidential. PO Box 186, BG 43402.

Gary Winand: what is this another lavaliering? what's to become of this fraternity? Congratulations on your lavaliering to Karen. The Brothers.

SHAFER-My diamond is too big to wear on my hand-in fact it's about as big as the State of Texas. Congrats on your intern? Melena.

Dan Hoglar: Best wishes on your Lambda Chi Alpha Phi lavaliering to Carrie. Sorry to have taken so long, but we've lost track on all these lavalierings. The Brothers.

BG Students, we are looking to fill 35 summer positions with students who are hardworking, independent & willing to accept responsibility. For interview call 353-1131 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.

WANTED

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El Salvador's tragedy

Children suffer in refugee camps

ZARAGOZA, El Salvador (AP) — Their bellies are bloated by malnutrition and parasites, arms and legs shrunken grotesquely.

Some suffer from shell-shock and war nerves. They may cringe from adults and awaken crying in the night, dreaming of horrors they cannot relate.

Some wet the bed, and vomit when they try to eat. Some grope with tiny fingers for any grownup, calling incessantly for "Mama."

THEY ARE the worst of the child victims of El Salvador's savage little civil war, part of the human fallout in a conflict that claimed 13,000 lives last year.

No one knows for sure how many children have been orphaned or abandoned but there is universal agreement many are suffering.

JUSTICE MINISTER Mario Antonio Solano said in an interview in San Salvador, the capital, the government is caring for 1,100 children in three centers and helping others. He estimated that 50,000 children 12 years and under have been displaced by the fighting between Marxist-led guerrillas and the forces of the U.S.-supported civilian-military government.

The church and the government run separate refugee camps. Officials at both said the worst child cases probably exist in areas of conflict in the northern part of the country.

It is a loose rule of thumb here that church refugee camps house anti-government refugees while government-sponsored camps and the Red Cross house government sympathizers.

THE CHURCH'S Legal Aid Committee, an organization accused by the government and conservative churchmen of aiding leftists, claims security forces and their paramilitary allies have killed 237 children. The committee was set up within the San Salvador archdiocese to give poor people legal assistance and to keep track of human rights violations.

"Many of these kids are in bad shape when we get them. Some have been wandering in the mountains for days. They're like little zombies," said the Rev. Ken Myer, a Catholic priest from Lorain, Ohio, who opened a children's home last September in this village 20 miles south of the capital.

The center, whose largest single source of support is the Diocese of Cleveland, has 200 children.



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Sports

Mees avoids takin' it to the streets

by Keith Walther
News reporter



photo by Jim Borgen
University student Bill Mees is the national lightheavyweight kickboxing karate champion.

Bill Mees does not like to use his karate skills to injure another human being...but he will if he has to.

Mees, a University student and national lightheavyweight kickboxing karate champion, said his skills in self-defense have been utilized both in the ring and on the streets.

"I've been jumped three times, but only one was really major," Mees said. "During my freshman year, a couple of guys were after money or tickets for the George Benson concert that was going on. One guy had a ball bat and the other just his fists."

"To make a long story short, I got a punctured lung and three broken ribs from it. But the one guy got a broken vertebra in his neck and the one with the ball bat got two broken legs and a busted arm."

THOUGH THERE are obvious advantages to being a black belt in karate, Mees said it was his interest in the skill as a sport that attracted him in the first place.

"If you're in karate," Mees said, "you don't take it because you're planning to get jumped - that's pretty ridiculous."

"I take karate as a sport, not as some religion or something to break boards and cement blocks with. That's the impractical side of karate."

Mees' record shows that he takes the sport seriously. Last February in Atlanta, Mees defeated long-time rival Al Stutz for the national championship in full-contact karate. Mees' win was in knockout fashion in the 14th round.

SINCE THAT time, the 22-year-old senior construction technology major has had two successful defenses of his title and has appeared on the CBS program, "Sports Spectacular."

Mees, whose career record is 74-12-2, said he also has been in contact with many professional fight promoters but added that he has no desire to turn pro.

"Right now," he said, "I think I want to retire and possibly start teaching a clinic for kickbox karate."

"If I go pro, then I'd have to start at the bottom. Plus, I would have to move up to the heavyweight division, which would be tougher."

"Besides that, injuries are a big part of it. I don't want my brain to be jelly by the time I'm 27."

THE COLUMBUS NATIVE has been in the sport since his sophomore year in high school and holds a third-degree black belt.

With his recent success, Mees has found that people sometimes treat him differently.

"It's pretty funny," he said. "They ask me if one martial art is better than another. I think it's up to the individual. The first thing they always say is that they'll never mess with me."

Reds 'walk' to 3-2 victory

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen walked off reliever Tug McGraw with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, forcing in the winning run as the Reds defeated the defending world champion Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, yesterday, to inaugurate the 1981 baseball season.

McGraw, the hero of the 1980 World Series, was summoned after relievers Sparky Lyle, 0-1, and Ron Reed failed to protect a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

After catcher Keith Moreland's single had put the Phillies ahead in the top of the inning, Dave Collins blooped a double to right leading off the bottom of the inning. Ken Griffey singled him home, tying the score, then stole second and took third on Moreland's throwing error.

After Reed intentionally walked George Foster and Johnny Bench to load the bases, McGraw walked Driessen on a full count and Griffey scored with the winning run.

"You've got to be patient and hope he makes a mistake and hangs a pitch," Driessen said. "He didn't hang one, but he made a mistake and bounced a ball in the dirt."

TOM HUME, 1-0, surrendered Moreland's hit that put Philadelphia ahead in the ninth. Shortstop Dave

Concepcion booted Garry Maddox' grounder for an error, and he came around after a sacrifice by Larry Bowa and Moreland's hit.

Cincinnati opened the scoring off starter Steve Carlton when Concepcion doubled home Collins in the third.

The Phillies tied the score in the eighth on consecutive singles by pinch hitter Del Unser, Pete Rose and Manny Trillo off Reds' starter Tom Seaver.

The game originally shaped up as a battle of three-time Cy Young Award winners, Seaver and Carlton, but neither starter figured in the decision.

Pregame festivities on a bright and windy spring day were clouded by the apparent assassination attempt last week on President Ronald Reagan.

THE PRESIDENT, recuperating from a gunshot wound to the chest, was unable to attend and throw out the ceremonial first pitch. Instead, the Reds broke tradition and had no first pitch because "there can really be no appropriate 'relief pitcher' for the President of the United States."

A sellout crowd of 51,716 honored field announcer Paul Sommerkamp's request for a moment of silence "as we give thanks for the physical recovery of President Ronald Reagan."

Rose began the season by hitting Seaver's first pitch into center field for a single. But Seaver retired 12 of the next 13 Phillies' batters to keep them scoreless, and scattered six hits over eight innings.

Carlton, the 1980 Cy Young winner, struggled through uncharacteristic lapses of control, tossing three wild pitches in seven innings and allowing runners to reach scoring position in four of the first five innings.

CONCEPCION'S two doubles and a single paced a 12-hit Cincinnati attack. Rose had three of Philadelphia's seven hits.

Both pitchers moved closer to the 3,000-strikeout plateau reached by only four other pitchers. Seaver's four strikeouts left him eight shy, while Carlton's eight brought him within 23.

It was the fourth time the Reds and Phillies opened the season, the last time in 1962. The Reds have opened the National League season in 96 of the last 97 years.

Former Iranian hostages Col. Leland Holland, dressed in military uniform and carrying a Reds pennant, and Bert Moore, wearing a Reds' cap, received lifetime baseball passes from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in pregame ceremonies on the field.

BG extends winning streak to four

The Bowling Green women's softball team ran its winning streak to four games as the Falcons swept a double-header from Ohio Northern by scores of 18-9 and 12-0.

Diane Richardson started the first game for the Falcons, which went eight innings. Richardson pitched five innings before being replaced by Patty Konczak, who picked up her second win of the season.

The Falcons scored four runs in the first and fourth innings behind the hitting of senior Lisa Shelley and sophomore Karen Cepik. Cepik collected a pair of triples and a double, batting in three runs, while Shelley

added four runs with a pair of singles and two sacrifice flies.

"We played well in the first game, but the fifth inning almost cost us," BG head coach Sandy Haines said. "They came back and took a 9-7 lead going into the last two innings. Dianne (Richardson) pitched a good game but didn't seem to have the control that she is capable of having."

The Falcons rallied to tie the game in the seventh inning and exploded for eight runs in the eighth, as each player on the team batted in a run.

In the second game, the Falcons scored four times in the first inning,

as BG built a 12-0 lead after five innings in winning the abbreviated contest.

"We were in complete control in the second game," Haines said. "Shelley pitched a fine game and everyone contributed at the plate."

The Falcons travel to Eastern Michigan this weekend. BG will play two games tomorrow, beginning with an 11:30 a.m. contest against Central Michigan.

BG will play another two games on Saturday. Other teams participating in the tourney are Wayne State, Ohio, Miami and Grand Valley.

Sports briefs

Bowling Green football coach Denny Stolz has been chosen as a district chairman of the All-American Selection Committee by the American Football Coaches Association.

Stolz, who is entering his fifth year at BG will serve as the District 5 Chairman. Serving on the district committee with him are Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce and Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

The first day that high school basketball players could sign national letters of intent passed with no word from Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert.

Weinert, entering his sixth year as the Falcon mentor, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Ken Waddell, a 6-4, 178-pound senior from Toledo Scott High School, indicated last December that he will attend the University in the fall.

TOLEDO (AP) - Three high school basketball players, led by 6-9 Napoleon center Barry Sonnenberg, signed national letters of intent yesterday to play for the University of Toledo.

Toledo coach Bob Nichols signed Sonnenberg yesterday morning, then flew to Kentucky to sign 6-3 Jay Gast.

Ken Epperson, a 6-6 forward from Louisville, Ky, announced last week he would attend Toledo. He has signed a letter of intent and is returning it by mail.

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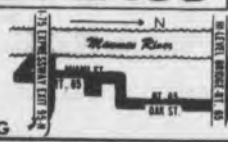
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